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"The Deliverance" Latest Work of Miss Ellen Glasgow, of Virginia.

THE STORY STRONGLY TOLD

Author of "The Battle-Ground" Has Added Another Leaf to Her Wreath of Laurel.

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"The Deliverance" has all the prestige which the standard attained by its authoress in "The Oescendant," "The Polace of An Inferior Planet," "The Voice of the People" and "The Battie Ground" can confer. Miss Glasgow has become known all over the United States and in England, as a writer of uncommonly strong and purposecul faction. Bokemian journaliste and literary life in New York city as a centre, has been depicted by her with a force and a realism that has been rarely excelled.

Ante-bellum social conditions in Virginia and the hard years of struggle which have succeeded have been reproduced in her pages with astonishing fidelity to characterization and setting.

Every line of Miss Glasgow's work is instinct with life, with the vital principle which bites into the consciousness of the reader and makes strong and insistent domand for sympathy and recognition. Every line of her work shows careful, thorough and accurate workmanship, painstaking research and harmonious blending and welding, so that the whole with her is finished and fine, both in detail and aggregate.

As for a Richmond woman born and reared in this community, where most of her work has been done and where she has her home, Richmond people feel a deep interest in Miss Glasgow's growing success and are especially pleased and glad to herald the placing upon the book market of whatever will add new brillancy to her reputation so worthily won and held.

"The Deliverance," in some of its features, recalls "The Descendant" and in others, "The Voice of the People;" its individual flavor is something altogether distinct from either of the two. The scene is Jaid in the tobacco-raising section of Virginia and, if one might judge as to locality, perhaps in Caroline or Hanover county.

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This Christopher Blake was suffering from brain decay and d before William Fletcher's evil intentic, as were carried out. The widow Blake had been paralyzed and was entirely blind. The only sor, Christopher, the younger, was a mere boy and not able to employ legal counsel and have a fraudient sale set aside. The two daughters could only suffer in silence, When it was known that they must leave the Hall, brother and sisters conspired together to keep the knowledge from their mother.

Frail and delicate as some rare piece of porcelain; unable to walk, with the light gone out of her eyes, forever, sie was yet the survival of the Lucy Corbin who in the heyday of sher youth and beauty set hearts aftame and drove men to distraction over her beauty. As Madame Blake, she had been the inistress

beauty set hearts affame and drove men to distraction over her beauty. As Madame Blake, she had been the mistress of an estate tilled by three hundred slaves, an estate on which all, from the least to the greatest, were ever ready and willing to serve her.

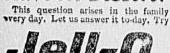
So it was that the members of her little family said the one to the other; If this last and worst misfortung fall upon her she will never survive it. We must go, but she must never know it. One day when she is taken out riding when she carriage at the other She cannot see, and so she will be. Whatever of happiness that no preserved to her, whatever of that can be kept from her shall ought about through our incessant and watchfulness.

e flitting was effected. The of ground that had been lessly crippled in the Confederate Army.
Here they gathered around her Madame's
treasured little belongings and a few of
her old family servants. Here was begun
and kept up the series of loving deceptions which made the brightness of her
narrowed life. One of the most beautiful of the book flustrations pictures
Madame sitting in a massive Elizabethan
chair of blackened oak, in a gown of
rich black brocade and a fine thread lace
cap, her fest resting upon an embroidered
ottoman and her general air of repose and
dignity exemplifying just the conception
in one's mind concerning her.
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Cristopher the younger was a lad when his father died and dark days came. The burden of years was hald upon his shoulders and the iron of undefenting, unecasing poverty ate into his soul. With his growth grew his hatred of William Fletcher, lording it now in Blake Hall and prosperity. The meager farm where the Blakes had taken refuge cut right into the midst of the broad acres that had been filched from them. Fletcher tried to get rid of the Blakes to buy their little pittance of hind, but Christopher, setting his teeth close, thought of his wasted life, his lost opportunities for eductation, his lacessant round of drudgery, remember how the bloom had faded from his sisters cheek—then throw back his head and refused.

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for his grandfather, in whom the old man's hopes were centered.
This boy fell under Chris'opher Blake's influence. The latter worked his revenge on the older ma nthrough the boy, whom he tempted to disobedience and whom he estranged from his grandfather.
The climax came when William Fletcher was dismissed from the University of Virginia and made an unfortunate marriage. He was disowned and fell still lower through poverty and neglect.
At this functure Maria Wyndham, whose husband had died abrond, returned. With har coming the aspect of things changed. Christopher and she were immediately attracted to each other, and his telling of his love and acknowledging his faults, brought him under the sway of her influence and brought about also his deliverance from the idea of revenge, which up to this moment had enthrailed his life.

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He desired above all things to atone for the evil influence that he believed he had exerted over young William Fletcher. And when grandson and grandfather had a flerce quarrel and the latter was killed by the former in a drunken rage, Christopher helped the young man to escape, was tried, convicted and sentenced to the pentientlary in his stead.

The book closes with the confession of the real criminal, the release of Christopher Blake and his union with Maria Wyndham to whom Blake Hall had deviscended at the death of William Fletcher, her grandfather.

"The Deliverance" is as sombre as it is powerful. The high lights which make the picture Miss Glasgow has drawn Rembrandtesque in treatment and tone is so true to life and heredity that Virginians cannot fail to acknowledge and commend it.

The book is for sale by The Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond, Va.

STRICKEN FAMILY.

Two Deaths From Smallpox. Others Ill With the Disease. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. 9.—Burt Finger, colored, who assaulted Captain John A. Fowler at Spencer about two weeks ago, was given a preliminary hearing here yesterday afternoon. When questioned concerning the matter by the court, Finger concessed that he made the assault, saying he was either drunk or a fool when he did it. The assault, it will be remembered, was made in the durkness; that the victim was robbed; that the goods were found in Finger's persession, and that the assault came hear proving fatal for Captain Fowler, who is just now able to attend the trial. Unger was sent back to jail under a bond of \$500.

aged and presperous farmer of Davidson county, from smallpox, which is prevalent in that section. Eleven members of Mr. Hedrick's family are now confined with the disease.

Forsons who live in the same community state that the body of Mr. Hedrick lay in the condition in which he died for several days, no one being found who was willing or able to bury it. Firally an undertaker was secured and the body interred. A daughter of Mr. Fiedrick died of the smallpox last week. Residents of the stricken district report the ravages of the disease to be more

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at the terminus of its Cripple Creek di-

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William Fletcher had a granddaughter, cast in a different mould from nimeel, a fearless, straightforward and refined young girl, towards whom Christopher Blake, was attracted before he learned her name. When he knew her na member of the Fletcher family he told quite frankly of his hatred for them all. Soon afterwards the girl married a high with the family of his hatred for them all. Wyndham and went abroad, She left behind her a brother, named Will Fletcher the thind her a brother, named Will Fletcher the thind her a family went abroad of the family will be company to great a stank in a floorishing condition.

What Shall We

HIS BLOOD DRIED UP AND CAUSED HIS DEATH

(Seecial to The Tunes Dispatch.)

1.URAY, VA., Jan. 2.—Mr. Homer Fox, a well known young man of this county, died this morning at the home of his parents, near Kimball, four mikes north of this place. His case for some time had baffled the skill of physicians, and his death is attributed to a drying up of the blood, the physicians attending him saying his case is the second of the kind ne has ever known.

1. Mr. Fox was about twenty-one years of age and a son of Mr. P. D. Fox a wealthy farmer of Stringfield District.

Library Board Likely to Publish "Virginia Executive" Papers

Valuable and Readable Publications Received Since First of the Year.

The State Library Board held an adnedy, librarian, is giving much satisfacupon the Executive Committee and the the publication of the "Virginia Execubear upon the war and are of great valu-

Books received at the Virginia State Library from January 1st to January 8th, are: Woodsend, Practical Wood Carving; Library from January 1st to January 8th, are: Woodsend, Practical Wood Carving; Denning, Wood Carving; Huibert, Historic Highways, Vol. 19; Hugo, Les Miserables (French); Cesaresco, Italian Characters; Lee, The True Story of the Civil War; The Harvard University Catalogue, 1935-04; Wagner, Manual Chemical Technology; Whitaker, Almanac; Robinson, The Evolution of the Mason and Dixon Line; The American Almanac, Yac Book Cyclopaedia and Atlas; Kingsland, Etiquette for All Occasions; The World Almanac, 1904; United States, House Documents, Vol. 126; United States, House Documents, Vol. 123; United Lates, House Documents, Vol. 18; United States, Congress, Second Session; Groat Britain, Acts of the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; Brereton, A Briefo and True Relation of the Discouerie of the North Part of Virginia; Atwater, Poultry as Food; Atwater and Benedict, Experiments on the Mataginia; Atwater, Poultry as Food; Atwater and Benedict, Experiments on the Meta-

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journed session at 12:30 yesterday. For two hours and a half Messrs. Garnett, Patteson and Chandler discussed the present good and future needs of the 11-The administration of Mr. Kention. The matter of chief public interest was the adoption of a resolution calling librarian to suggest a practical plan for tive Papers," covering a period from 1860 to 1861. These documents, of course, and interest. Mr. Nimmo has already arranged the papers in chronological order. The report on plan of publication is to he made at the next meeting of the

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The Public School System.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—It was with much surprise that I read in your leading editorial of a recent date an attack on our American public school system. As this attack differs from many, in that it deals with fundamental principles, I trust you will grant me some space in which to enter a protest. You say:

"It is a dangerous thing for the State to undertake to educat ethe children of the people."

The third annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia will begin in this city next Tuesday evening, to continue through two days.

The sessions will be held in the Second Baptist Church. The attendance promises to be very large, and no inconsiderable interest is being manifested in the meeting. Quite a number of distinguished speakers will be on hand. On the first night Judge W. H. Munn, of Nottoway, will deliver an address, and on Thursday evening the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, member of Congress from Maine, will speak. The programme includes other names of like prominence. So far as is known them the control of the sentiment will crystalize in some positive and definite action by the convention.

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"Local Opcion in Danville." Report of committees.

Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock—Address of Rev. II. P. Atkins, "Affiliation with the National League." Question box. Address of Rev. John Pollard, D. D., "The Work of Local Option Towns and Communities for Temperance." Adjournment.

Wednesday night, 8 o'clock—Devotional meeting, Rev. John Hannon, D. D. address of Professor R. H. Bennett, "Literature in Temperance Reform"; address of Mr. W. T. Bundick, "Responsibility for the Liquor Traffic"; election of officers; Miscellaneous business: adjournment.

Thursday morning, 5:20 o'clock—Devotional meeting, Rev. H. E. Johnson, D. D.; address of Rev. J. W. West, field secretary, "What the League Has Done for Virginia; addresses of Rev. W. C. Campbell, D. D., Rev. M. L. Wood and Rev. C. L. Kane, "The Citigan's Duty in a Local Option Cortest"; addresses of Revs. M. Ashby Jones and J. E. Cook, "The Ellimitor of the Saloon by Substitution"; ination of the Saloon by Substitution";

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as would be impossible of attainment under any other system of instruction, public or private, secular or religious, that ever existed in any nation, or in any age. It is safe to say that no other city over had so complicated an educational problem to deal with, and the success with which it is met is to the thinking citizen a constant marrel.

I am not one of those who regard education as a panacca for all evils. To educate a villain is often to render him deubly dangerous. It is like putting a kit in the bands of a burglar, or a set of weapons in the hands of a murdeer, if only increases his power to prey upon the public. But who shall sort the villainous from the virtuous? Under a free government, elementary instruction at least must be given to all.

For one, I am not frightened by your warning, as to Socialism. Better Socialism with education than anarchy with ignorance. But there will be no Socialism in the United States, certainly not as a result of our present system of education. In no other great civilized nation is education so free as here; in nearly every one of them, Socialism is more prevalent: Invostigation will show that Socialism exists here in spile of our common school system, rather than because of it.

Yes, Mr. Editor, if we hold fast to the

of it.
Yes, Mr. Editor, if we hold fast to the public school, we shall not be far in the wrong. Whenever I see one of our school buildings—and in this city, they are nurerous, and those built in recent years, are grand as well as commodous—I feel that here at least is one of the safest props. here at least is one of the safest props of our republican government. There be many school houses throughout this broad land, and may their number never grow less!

CHARLES S. DANA. New York, Jan. 8, 1904.

SAFE PLACE TO DROP IN CASE OF FIRE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 9.—The
city authorities are moving in the matter
of providing protection from fire at the
Grand Onera House, located in the City
Hall. Fire escapes, with the regulation
indders, will be built on the north and
scuth sides. Over the doors of the market will be erected a large shed, to keep
out wind and weather trom the market,
and, at the same time, furnish a convenient and safe dropping place from the
opera house, in case of fire.

WHY IT SHOULD BE GREATER NORFOLK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORIFOLIK, VA., Jan. S.—The estimate that has been sent the Director of the Census by the Mayor of Norfolk shows the population of the city proper, exclusive of suburbs, to be about 57,376. By adding Portsmouth and Berkley, their suburbs and the suburbs of Norfolk, it will be seen that there are now more than 110,000 people residing in the communities on the Elizabeth.

WITNESSES SWORN ON PLAINTIFF'S POCKET-BOOK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Jan. B.—Witnesses in
the case of Architect Arno'd Eberhard
against the Virginia Carolina Trust Company were inadvertantly sworn on Eberhard's pocket-book this afternoon. The
court overlooked it and the suit continued.

Reductio ad Absurdum. The Australian government finds itself the defondant in a suit for \$5,000 on account of the most absurd of decisions. The new immigration law declares that an immigrant must submit to an educational test in his native language before the sallowed to land. Not long ago a

mate on a ship waarrested for smuggling. When he was eleased he was ordered to submit to thest or be expelled from the country. It has found that his father was a Germained his mother a native of Egypt. He born in Alexandria, It was decide therefore, that his native language by Greek, since Greece is the European puntry nearest to Egypt. He falled to by an examination and was condemned a further imprisonment of six mont. Now he is suing for damages, with the chance of getting them.

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Captain Tarbutton has a we or more off and is home making high useful about the house and wood le,—Kont (Md.) News.

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